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BANKING AND CREDIT RESOURCES.

ISCUSSING the credit resources of the country, many of which are not readily available, the September letter of the National City Bank says: "The new system by centralizing reserves will release in the aggregate a considerable amount of reserve strength while increasing the factor of safety. By thus perfecting its credit organization and utilizing neglected resources the United States can finance its crops, give full employment to its people and accept, in part at least, its opportunities in new markets."

That statement is in line with public expectation of the effect the new system of banking is to produce. The expectation is founded spon ressons given out by eminent financial authorities in the banking discussion that has been going on for more than twenty years. Yet it is now reported from Washington that the operation of the new system is likely to be delayed by opposition from bankers them-

It was ever thus. In every great undertaking for the public good men are prone to delay. Progress halts, and as it halts opposi-tion based on fear, or greed, or sheer obstinacy grows more and more formidable. Yet if there ever was need for prompt action it is at this time, when both foreign and domestic commerce wait on the speration of a banking system that will make all our credit resources available. We cannot expect bankers ever to agree, but the Federal Reserve Board will disappoint expectation if it does not agree and

WOMAN'S CITIZENSHIP.

ARONESS VON HUTTEN, a woman of American birth, is reported to be placed under police supervision in Great Britain as a German because she married a German. Although diwerced, she cannot regain her American citizenship except by returning to this country and obtaining renaturalization through a Federal court.

This revives an issue that has been much discussed. In some States where women have a right to vote the wives of foreign residents have been denied a vote although they have never been out of the country. Under the law a woman's citizenship is fixed by that of her husband, and it appears that in Great Britain, at least, even divorce does not restore her to her birthright.

This is surely an evil that should be redressed. It affects women injuriously, not only in politics and in war but in many civil rights and in questions of property. Whether women are to have the franchise or not, they should at least have their rights as citizens of the land of their birth secured to them beyond the reach of legal fictions derived from ancient law.

A HINT FOR SPENDERS.

C. HOOVER, Chairman of the American Residents' Relief Committee in London, in explaining why American tourists should leave Great Britain, says: "It is bad economies to consider that an American traveller by spending money here is doing any good. He is consuming foodstuffs and increasing difficulties in financial exchange."

This must have been startling to the merely rich who are obseized with an idea that they are benefiting everybody by spending money. The lesson is about as pertinent to times of peace as to However, the spenders need not sit down hopelessly as if devoid of useful energy. They can contribute to the Red Cross funds. By 44 so doing they will assist in conveying foodstuffs and medicines to those that need them most, and it is not likely that what they give will compromise financial exchange.

REDUCTION TO ABSURDITY.

BARNES'S retirement from the Republican State Committee reduces the Progressive campaign in this State to the most complete absurdity known to the history of American politics. As the Progressive conference publicly abandoned the whole of their platform of 1912 and made Mr. Bacnes's chairmanship the sole object of their attack, there is not left to them even so much as a frazzle. They are in the position of a terrier barking at a rathole when no rat is there.

Ben Butler once rebuked an aspirant for admission to the bar who asked to be examined on the statutes instead of the common Jarr sorrowfully. "Blame me! Say law by saying: "Young man, it won't do. The Legislature way repeal all you know." Barnes has repealed the Progressive issue.

Emerson told a story of a road somewhere in Massachusetts that, starting from town as a broad avenue, diminshed soon to an ordinary highway, then a cart road, then a bridle road, then a footpath and finally turned into a squirrel track and ran up a tree. So the Colonel's political programme, beginning with a broad demand for referendums and recalls of judges and judicial decisions, dwindled to a personal fight, and has now nothing left but a libel suit. The choice sefore the Progressives is either to climb a tree or lose themselves in the brush.

Letters From the People

More B. R. T. Grievances.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

In the B. R. T.: In the winter we are complain we are told that it is "impossible to run any more cars."

In the summer many are away on vacations: so the B. R. T. apparently runs fewer trains and less cars to the train. They save themselves a few dollars and seem to keep as and was eight and one-eighth inches and was eight and one-eighth inches a round and from end to end nine and three-quarter inches. The eggs were laid a week apart, and each has an egg within an egg with a hard all Brecklyn will be grateful.

Reds. Mrs. BELLE M. CLARK.

Hempsteed, M. T.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Is there an Edison star?

Preak Eggs.

A fatalist is a man who thinks that "what is to be will be, and that some-body else is to biama—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

I what is to be will be, and that some-body else is to biama—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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I what is to be

On the March @ By Robert Minor



Tho

MHINGS look pretty bad don't they?" Mr. Jarr

water cure for a non-existent fire.

"It was all your tauit!" whim-

pered Mrs. Jarr. "If you had only listened to me this wouldn't have

"Listened to you?" cried Mr. Jarr.

"I did listen to you, but that's what

started everything. Willie came

home with a snake and let it fall on

"I know, I know!" interrupted Mrs.

I am the cause of everything! I

wouldn't do that to you."
"Why, I'm not blaming you at all,
my dear," said Mrs. Jarr. "It just
couldn't be helped. Let us be than
ful that none of us were injured."
"Yes, I know, J know," sobbed Mrs.

Jarr, wiping her eyes. "Didn't you want to move? And

Hits From Sharp Wits.

Truth is attractive to some persons only if it's as picturesque as a lie.

It is possible to get a reputation for being a good listener without doing much listening.—Albany Journal.

Insults, like lies and chickens, com-bome to roost.—Boston Transcript.

When a man says, "I'm built that way," it mean, that he is both r-1; willed and self-made.—Desert News.

the floor at durk and you began to

was ruined.

happened!"

inquired sorrowfully, as,

in company with Mrs.

Jarr, he came to the home nest that had undergone the Looking bad was no exaggeration. The paper bung from the walls, the ceilings were down and the furniture

Mr. Jarr Wallows in Optimism After Harlem's Fireless Fire.

ine fire breaks our lease," said Mr.

Jarr, comforting her.

But the furniture—the furniture and all our clothesi" whimpered Mrs.
Jarr.

"You forget we are insured, and that the adjuster is going to give us a total loss, for, fortunately, everything was insured against fire and damage by water," counselled Mr.
Jarr. "As I figure it, we will be able to furnish our new home beautifully."

"But my clothes—all my clothes are ruined!" moaned Mrs. Jarr.

"Havon't you been saying you hadn't a single new dreas?" asked Mr. Jarr. "The insurance will permit you to get new clothes. Come, the cheer up!"

"But the piano—we had it neariy paid for!"

"Yes, I know; and you were compaining that by the time it was paid for it wouldn't be worth playing on. I called up the piano people and they to cheer me up." moaned Mrs. Jarr.

"It's all very well for you to get new clothes. Come, is of it. "The Girl with the Cherries," and before Mrs. Jarr was compelled to confese that sometimes things did happen for the best.

Porch Patter.

"And Mrs. Jarr was compelled to confese that sometimes things did happen for the best.

"Yes, I know; and you were complaining that by the time it was paid for it wouldn't be worth playing on. I called up the piano people and they to cheer me up." moaned Mrs. Jarr.

"It's all very well for you to try tell me that they insure their planos."

"It's all very well for you to try to cheer me up." moaned Mrs. Jarr.

The Progressive.

BACKBELOD

BACHELOR'S "lucky stone" is the one in the engagement ring, ers. People likes a change. which has been regirned to him by two or more summer girls.

Men never sing "I Love the Ladies" with such verve, fervor, and enthusiasm as when they have managed to leave "the ladies" at home and

In the chill that follows the lover-fever it is better to shake than to be shaken.

In order to be popular with her own sex, a woman should shave her she won't be personable enough to head, blacken her teeth, and cultivate a squint; and even then, there keep th' files from gettin' through would be a few sweet feminine souls who would accuse her of trying to them there holes. attract men by her "originality."

The most pathetic eight on earth is that of a woman who goes right on trying to play the "squab" long after she has ceased to he even a

As far as his clothes, his sins, his excuses, and his love-making go, man, since Adam, has shown the slightest originality.

During the courtship a man's coat-lapel is apt to acquire that grayish look that comes from the constant contact with face-powder; but it's wonderful how soon after the wedding it brightens up and assumes its natural

Honesty is not always the best policy for the man who has promised a girl to take "just one kiss-and no more."

The Progressipe. ficence: Mountain Valley Bottes peech.
Time: Late afternoon.
The Porch is descrited once for two figures.
The proprietor is sitting tilted back against the bottes chewing a generous hunk of ping cut at a mile a minute. Its the first time has dared to since June 1. His wife is working placefully and having a feed of plums. TE (pausing for breath)-I've

been thinkin' of lots of improvements for next year, Selina. She (obstructed by a pit)-Hev you Cornwall? Do tell! He (surveying the ground before

him)-Yeh. First of all, I guess I'll hev a couple of them pickits recstored to that there fence. They been missin' now four or five year, and it'll change th' scenery a bit fer th' board-

She (amiably)-That's a good improvement, Cornwall. What else hev you been thinkin' of for to do?

He (meditatively)-Wal, I was pon-Gerin' mighty hard on gettin new nettin' fer th' dining-room windows, so's Ezretta wouldn't hev to stand in front of the gaps at meal times. Anyhow, that girl's gettin' measiler an measiler on her bones, an' pretty soon

She (approvingly)-That's a good improvement, Cornwall. What else bey you been thinkin' of for to do? He (eagerly)-That pale green wood bed in room No. 13-th' one with th' bunch of carrots painted on th' dashboard—you recollect we had to boost that there article of furniture up with a salt cellar an a couple of dominoes summer before last? I 'low 'Ill git a caster for that dinged thing.

'ill git a caster fer that dingod thing, even though it's extry expense.

She (cautiously)—I wouldn't go an' be doin' too much, Cornwall. Everyone was complainin' this summer bout hard times, and next summer most likely it'll be worse. An' they'll be askin' fer lower board, so it won't do to be spoilin' them with too many improvements.

Greatest Battles In War-History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

2.—BATTLE OF SYRACUSE—"Turning Point in History." N a knob of land, running out between a bay and a harbor upon the eastern coast of Sicily, stood the walled city of Syracuse; largest and richest metropolis on earth, with a population of 500,000. Above it, on the landward side, rose a steep ridge, called the Epipolae.

Athens had gained the supremacy of all Greece and now turned westward in an attempt to conquer the rest of the world. Syracuse was to be the first victim. With Syracuse captured, the Athenian fleet and army could ravage Italy and Spain. Rome was still too young and weak to resist such an invasion.

This was a turning point in history. Should Syracuse fall the power of Rome would never rise to maturity, and Greek influence would mark all Europe's future.

With a throng of storeships and 134 war galleys and a huge army tho Athenians besieged the wholly unprepared city of Syracuse. This was in Athenians besieged the wholly unprepared city of Syracuse. This was in 415 B. C. Had the invaders struck quickly, Syracuse must have fallen. But the Greek Commander-in-Chief. Nicias, wasted nearly a year of precious time in a succession of delays, allowing the city to be strengthened and to receive food and reinforcements. By 414 the actual siege had set in. And for a year longer it dragged on.

Then, in 418, came the battle of Syracuse. Nicias had been reinforced by an Athenian army under Demosthenes. The latter general decided to rush the city and to put the whole war's fate to the test of one battle.

Under cover of darkness his army gained control of part of the Epipolae and charged downward toward Syracuse. (Heights like the Epipolae would nowadays render a besieged city helpless should they fall into the besiegers' hands, as they would serve as an ideal base for bombardment. But the Syracuse war was fought many centuries before gunpowder rendered a consumptive cripple's trigger-finger more powerful than an armor-clad glant.)

The Syracusans massed in front of their city to meet the charge. Down the hill dashed the Athenians, attacking in much the same way as they had attacked the Persians, seventy-seven years earlier, at Marathon.

attacked the Persians, seventy-seven years earlier, at Marathon.

And before the onrush of their advance the Syracusans fell back in disorder. One detachment alone stood firm. That was a brigade of heavy-armed Boeotian infantry—Greek allies of Syracuse who hated Athens. The Boeotians stood their ground, sturdily holding their own against the shock

Bosotians stood their ground, sturdily holding their own against the shock of the Athenian charge, while all their fellows fied before it.

The Athenians, flushed by the success of their attack, had become disorganized and no longer presented a solid front. The front ranks, halted by the Bosotians, recoiled, and the rear ranks, still moving at top speed, crashed into it. Confusion followed. In the darkness it was impossible to tell friend from foe. Many of the Athenians slew one another by mistake for the Bosotians. During this turmoil the defeated Syracusans railled and fell upon the tangled Athenian lines. The rest was slaughter.

Army and Fleet The Athenians were utterly routed and with terrific loss. I class and Demosthenes were captured and put to death. Thousands of other prisoners were taken and were sold into slavery.

Then the Syracusans blocked the entrance to the harbor in which the Athenian fleet was mobilized and destroyed the entire fleet.

The war was over: lost to Athens by the loss of one battle. And Greece's chance for ruling Europe was forever gone. Neibuhr calls this battle "one

chance for ruling Europe was forever gone. Neibuhr calls this battle "one of the most decisive events in the history of the world."

(Nest-The Battle of Arbela.)

Tolstoy Prophesied the Present War

THAT a war in Southeastern
Europe would eventually involve all Europe in a conflagration of destruction and that in 1915
a new Napoleon would arise and extend his sway over the continct the remarkable prediction—ade shortly before his death in 1910 by Count Leo Tolstoy.

"This is a revelation," said the philosopher, "of events of a universal character which must shortly come to pass. Their spiritual outlines are now before my eyes.

"The great conflagration will be set by the torch of war in the countries of Southeastern Europe. It will related the Slave and the Mongolians."

Sult in a destructive calamity. I see all Europe in flames and bleeding. I hear the lamentations of huge battle-fields.

"About the year 1915 a strange figure from the north—a new Napoleon—comes upon the stage of the bloody drama. He is a man of little military training, a writer or a journalist. But in his grip most of Europe will remain until 1925. The end of the great calamity will mark a new political sea for Europe.

"There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the World will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the World will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will be left no empire.

S uch an apron

morning dress quite

invaluable for

invaluable for the cooking lesson and for all occupations that mean the possibility of soil, and oat be made with either short or long sleeves, round or square neck. It is the simplest garment non-less garment possiblest garment gar

neck. It is the simplest garment possible, there being only under - arm seams, and mothers will recognise the fact that the kimono sleeves mean no danger of rumpling the frock or blouse that may be worn beneath. This one is made of dotted percale trimmed with bands of plain color to match the dot, but ginghams are it ked for such aprons, natural colored linen, and all sturdy materials of the sort. Linen in

be made to serve in place of a

The May Manton Fashions



nprons, natural col-ored linen, and all sturdy materials of the sort. Linen in the natural brown color, with the edges feather stitched in red or blue, makes a pretty effect and does not mean much labor.

For the ten-year size the apron will size the apron will require 2% yards of material 27, 2 yards 36 or 44 inches wide.

nches wide for the bands. Pettern Na. 8394 is out

all at THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second street (opposite Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street New York, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in coin stamps for each pattern ordered.

IMPORTANT—Write your address plainly and always specify dass wanted. Add two cents for letter postage if in a hurry.

but you're right, Selina. But some-times a man just gets to feelin' ax-travagant. She (in admiration)—Hev you been

She (in admiration)—Hev you been givin' thought to other improvements. Cornwall?

He (snapping his suspenders)—Nothin' much 'copt mobbe havin' th' melodesn in th' settin' room moved out into the hall, so's Jesebelle o'n play th' "Snappy Lilies" fer th' dinner march every day, and kinds give tone to th' house. You gotta step it, with competition, these days, Sellnet and I ain't goin' to lose boarders to my botal fer want of music!

She (breathless at the thought)—

He (caimiy)—Yeh. I'm progressive all right. All th' boarders know it right off. One of the ladies asked me confidential why a sport like me didn't shave these here b'gosh whiskers and give up wearin' red fiannel shirts. She said I'd be a reg'iar devil if I would!

She (awestruck)—And did you give her a reason, Cornwall?

He (soornfully)—Did I tell her these is the props I use to attract trade t'stead of havin' cows an' reg'iar vegetables? Say, Selina, I ain't no dity fool, you know! Of course I didn't tell her.

She (adoringly)—You do grow t, be

(breathless at the thought)— She (adoringly)—You do grow to be